Meckly Times

t the Washington County Fair, held week, the display of agricultural prots was very large and of superior quali-There were stalks of corn fourteen feet I, two ears on each stalk, and nine feet to first ear, the ear measuring eleven ins in length and nine inches in circum nce. There was a pumpkin measuring r feet two inches in circumference, : ash three feet long, potatoes weighing bounds, and turnips weighing eight rais and measuring twenty-seven inches ircumference. These were all from Lit-Blue township. J. E. Barrett exhibited junsh weighing ninety-eight pounds and isuring five feet six inches in ciraference; sweet corn, the ears measuring e inches in length, and seven inches in cumierence: vellow Dent corn, the ears asuring twelve inches in length; King dillip corn, the cars fifteen and a half ches in length. J. S. Earnest exhibited watermelon weighing forty-three pounds; P. Kelch, four cabbages weighing nineeight pounds; and Thos. Manuder two tatoes weighing five pounds. Harvey own exhibited mangel-wurzel beets ighing twenty-eight pounds each, and hael Lipsey had a pumpkin weigh-

132 pounds, and measuring five feet inches in circumference. Hary Wade exhibited beets measuring twentwo inches in length and sixteen inches circumference and a little acorn squash ighing 684 pounds and measuring three t in length. Judge B. Hawes exhibited quash weighing 102) pounds, blood beets ighing 171 pounds each; and sixty potas that filled a bushel measure. Wm offline exhibited six Early Rose potatoe at weighed seven pounds; Yellow Den rn, the ears measuring twelve inches in agth; White Dent corn, the ear easuring ten inches in length and nine ches in circumference. Robert Blow thibited a squash measuring five fee en inches in circumference; S. 1. Scot ad radishes six inches in length and ten cycles and a half in circumference; and Clisha Scott exhibited sweet potatoes over foot in length, James Scott exhibited bacco five feet nine inches tall, with aves twenty-five inches long and fourteen sches wide. Harvey Bond exhibited thir rsix cars of Yellow Dent corn that eighed seventy-two pounds, some of the ers measured thirteen inches in length and ine and a half inches in circumference V. P. Kelch exhibited stalks of corn fifteer set tall, and ten feet to the first ear. Phil p Sampson exhibited a potato weighing bree pounds and four ounces; a radish talk of a caster bean eight feet high, with sols eleven inches long. H. Bond exhibi ed thirty-six cars of Yollow Dont corn that illed a two bushel sack to full to tie, and tated that from one peck of seed he will cave 200 bushels of corn. Jas. Tinney ex nibited ears of Yellow Dent corn, thirty we rows to the ear, and measuring mine and a half inches in circumference. Bring hem to our fair

THE FAIR

As wall be seen by the report in our local to hold a Harvest Fair in this county on is unprecedented since the war. he 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of October, This action will, we believe, meet the ap-· probation of every citizen of the metropolis There is no sensible reason why Leaven worth, Platte, Atchison, Jefferson, Jackson wild a grand, successful fair thisyear. The armers are anxious for an opportunity to lisplay their products, and the merchants of Leavenworth should be equally glad to extend a friendly hand to their granger friends. The crops are splended, the weather will be fine, and with united, earnest, harmonious action the anticipations of the confident will be more than realized. Much lepends upon the officers elected vesterday. and the people look to them to manage afto into the enterprise determined to suceed, if they have to work night and day intil the time appointed.

A week ago the County Council of Par rons of Husbandry resolved that a fair should be held, and it was so telegraphed all over the land. It has gone abroad that our city is to have an exhibition of farm products and a gathering of farmers, and no alternative is left for us but to keep our

The day has passed for appealing to the pride of our people; the matter is no longer optional with them, for, since a date and all preliminaries are settled, they are no essarily obliged to make the fair a success or stand before the country looked upon as men lacking enterprise and vim.

Mr. Wellhouse will call on our citizen to-morrow, requesting them to offer special prendums for whatever displays they may lesire to see, and we feel confident that the acouragement he will receive, will have the effect of instilling life into the board of managers and other officers. The man who of support. And if he be a public officer, Kingdom of France being placed below do not apprehend that any citizen will fail an average yield of wheat, those countries to perform his share of the work. On the particularly France, consume less wheat contrary, we believe that all are interested. enthusiastic, hopeful, and willing to aid in every possible manner.

OUR FACTORIES. The prospects of this city are to-day brighter than they have been at any time for several years passed. The merchant are doing a good business, trade is very lively, money comparatively plenty, and labor to be found by those who desire to work. The farmers are bringing in their produce, and, considering the enormous crop, are receiving fair prices. They are one hundred times better off to-day than in this month last year, and will be enabled to pass the winter comfortably. But Leavenworth must not depend upon the farmer for her future, it is true that this class of people are now the main support of our city. When the crops fail, the business man regards his trade as literally "gone up"-gone to meet Donaldson. This should not be, and the only way to alter it is to encourage and open manufactories. We do ern capitalists with a view to inducing themselves and the other as representative them to move their works to this city. We believe , the best way is for our home capitalists to invest their wealth in home factories, give employment to idle labor in our midst, and bring to our city the money intention of visiting the United States, he which now finds its way into the pockets of will be not only the first Emperor, but the Eastern manufacturers. There is no doubt first actually reigning sovereign, to visit but that such enterprises pay well, and our shores. Louis Napoleon Bonaparte yield a fair percentage on the small was very far from being an imperial pernount invested. To prove this, we need one

West. Their engines, machinery and and he who was afterward Louis Phillippe, have done nobly this year, and it is no more

other institution which is doing much to tions for his rank. He is a scholarly and build up Leaverworth. The company though liberal-minded man, and has paved the m'y a few menths old, has already contract way for the extinction of slavery in his naed for iron bridges in Kansas, Missouri, tive land, besides extending its railroads triansas and Iowa, A number of men are and other internal improvements. He is moleyed, and in one year, Messrs, Farns- six feet in height, and a handsome blande. routh and Haves will find themselves the He was born December 2, 1825, and is owners of the largest manufacturing works therefore, in the prime of life. n the West. Such institutions do more god for a city in one month, than twenty

politicians in six years, striving in Topeka for special legislation, and reflect much ernor Osborn sent the following dispatch to more credit on the city. the Governor of Texas : The Leavenworth Eag Factory is also a valuable addition to the manufacturing in- To His Excellence, the Governor of Terns, Aus terests of this city. About fifteen hands are

employed, and a majority of these work until twelve o'clock, at night, and, though condition of the people of Galveston Have heard nothing from there since the working this late, the proprietors are unable to fill all their orders. THE TIMEs, believing that our city must

depend upon factories for its growth, will endeavor to impress this vital truth upon swer

IN TROUBLE. The failure of the Bank of California i

explains the frantic efforts made by those journals to conceal the fact that Ralston committed suicide. It seems that Ralston while at the zenith of his fame, had two or at first supposed. three of these papers under his special protection. When pressed for funds, they borrowed-nominally from the bank, but really from Ralston-aiways, however, with the tacit understanding that payment well written article on the question of the should never be exacted. When the great "Kansas metropolis" says: bank failed, and its chief jumped into the Pacific Ocean, there was owing to the institution-or to Ralston's estate-by the Alta Californian \$85,000; by the Evening Post \$5,000, and by the Chronide \$15,000. The Alta's large indebtedness grew out of a certain disastrous speculation in mining stocks, fit. We hope that a united effort may which Ralston was endeavoring to bridge made to change the condition of things of over for the proprietors. The Chronicle's scribed. indebtedness is represented by a splendid death will proably necessitate the sale of up her own towns and institutions. the Alta and will certainly cripple the other two journals to a serious extent.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN

weeks from to-morrow, and the closing days of the campaign promise to be the most ani mated the Buckeye has seen for years. The propredent that the Hon Carl Schurz rould take part in the canvass has sent a remor and shuddering, if not dismay into the ranks of the Democracy. There are a great many German voters in Ohio, and the appearance of so distinguished an orator as Carl Schurz-one in whom they have unbounded confidence—will rouse genera enthusiasm among them. But his influence will by no means be confined to Germans. Among all classes his irresistible logic, his fervid eloquence and thorough mastery of the principles of finance, cannot fail to make a deep impression, and to convince the voters of Ohio of the magnitude of the ssue before them . It is indeed hopeful to see the people turning out in such immense numbers to listen to these discussions. From Lake Erie to the Ohio, and from the Pennsylvania to the Indiana line, the whole State seems ablaze with political fire. The appearing upon the witness stand. audiences that greet Senator Morton range from ten to fifteen thousand while the attendance to hear other Republican speak-

VERY EXASPERATING

in the West was an almost entire failure, you. and people of this region have paid enorfairs in a business-like manner. They must mous prices for little swindling boxes of hard or rotten peaches; first, because the sales at outrageous figures, to quick sales at reasonable rates. It seems as though ordi-

THE EUROPEAN CROP-

An analysis of the latest European crop accounts shows the following facts: That the population of the six principal wheat countries of that part of the globe is about 232,000,000; that their average requirement of wheat is \$58,000,000 bushels, or about thirty-seven bushels per capita per annum; that their average home supply of wheat is from \$20,000,000 to \$58,000,-000 bushels, and that their combined average deficit is from nothing to 38,000,000 is not willing to devote a small portion of bushels. The requirement estimated for his time to this enterprise is a traitor to the current year is from 848,000,000 to the interests of his city, and not deserving 858,000,000 bushels; that for the United the people will remember his acts when he their average requirement on account of seeks a favor at their hands. However, we the observed fact that in years of less than than usual. The crop to meet this requirement is estimated at 794,000,000 to \$13,-000,000 bushels, leaving a deficit to be made good by importation from America of from 35,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels.

Ex-Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, an address last Wednesday at the Winnebago County (Ill.) Agricultural Fair, proposed a novel scheme for reform in elections. His plan includes the following measures: First, the sub-division of electoral precincts until not more than 750 votes shall be in any one, a legal require-ment that every citizen who cannot give a good excuse shall attend and vote at all didn't know anything about. It has com elections, and minority representation in elections (popular) of judges and clerks of clection; second, in cities of more than may learn some practical sense—in the thirty thousand inhabitants the name and other world. residence of each voter to be publicly read before his ballot is deposited, and public proof of his identity and qualification to be given on the spot and under oath, if not believe in sending delegations to the challenged; and, third, that heads of fami-East to drink wine and hob-nob with Fast. lies shall be allowed two votes, one for of their families.

only refer to a few of the many factories now open in Leavenworth.

The Great Western Foundry is the largest institution of a similar nature in the Russia, two or three German princelings, and he was no longer King of Spain every respect a complete success. As the Commonwealth says, "No Jeff. Davis is referred to make a successful fair in Kanagement, which raised his Bludsoe that me agement, which raised his Bludsoe that me agement where the same agement when the same agement where the same agement where

GALVESTON

While in Leavenworth last week Go

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 20, 1875.

Sir :- Our people are anxious as to the disaster. What is their condition? Pleza THOMAS A. OSBORN, answer.

To which he received the following as Austin, Texas, Sept. 21. Governor Thomas A. Osborn, Leavenworth:

Dispatch received. Galveston all right Damage to the city estimated at from three to five thousand dollars. Ten or a doze likely to play the mischief with a number of San Francisco newspapers, and the why and wherefore of it when understood, fully rific experienced for thirty years.

R. Coke. lives lost. Some, but not great, damage

From the above it will be seen that Galveston is not so much in need of aid as wa

THE METROPOLIS QUESTION.

The Citizen, published at Fredonia, Wil-son County, Kansas, in a very sensible and nently located in Olathe. A house is fur The Citizen, published at Fredonia, Wil-

absorbing our commercial vitality. The prise of Kansas people are being harve-to by those who contribute nothing to main tain our laws or assist in relieving us the burdens we are carrying for their ben

Let the railroads be forced if possible t new Hoe press. The settlement of these claims, which are now enforced by Ralston's want Kansas to retain her wealth and build of 10 feet from the ground. He also has have always regretted that she has not. A united effort to accomplish this has been too long deferred, and now that the necess of carrying out this design is recognized and harmony exists, let the whole influence and power of the State be exerted to furthe The election in Ohio will take place two the wise and important movement.

TOO THIN.

The New York Evening Post says tha the leading Democratic candidates for State offices in New York should be elected, "because their success would strengthen the hands of Governor Tilden in his battle against the rogues who have installed themselves in the public offices like many Dragons of Wantley." The Post would have more correctly expressed the desires and purposes of Mr. Tilden, if it had said, that a Democratic success is desired this fall, that he may in safety and prudence carry out the bargain that is said to have elected him a year ago, and pardon all the Tammany thieves. He has, so far, ventured to let but one out of the pen itentiary, and that upon the pretext that he would be valuable as a witness in securing the conviction of some more of the lot. But as yet no one has heard of his

SENATOR WIRTER APPLAUDED.

The speech of Hon, Jacob Winter, at the fair meeting, yesterday, received the hearty applause of all who had the pleasure of listening to it. That part, especially, in which he spoke of the rights and privilegpapers that the crop of peaches in Delaes of that much abused person, the "hired Crump; clerk, Wm. Burgoyne; surveyor man," was worthy of the philanthropic G. D. Greeley; coroner, Dr. H. S. Roberts ware was so immense this year that the heart of Sumner, and should erdear him commissioners, Abner Allen, George market has been clutted, and the prices market has been glutted, and the prices to that class of laborers. The object of the have been so low that in many cases the Ex-Senator's speech was to allow "hired have not picked any peaches for market since the first early shipment, and large 'hired man' should protest against the 'hired man' should protest against the 'hired man' should protest against the 'large Democratic Courses of Stanton, Treasurer. numbers of orchards will be grubbed up, as monstrous outrage." Correct, most worthy unprofitable. Meantime, the peach crop champion of freedom, THE TIMES is with

GRAIN COUNTRIES.

The three greatest grain producing freight rates from the East were so high, countries in the world are Russia, the Unitand second, because our commission men ed States and France, in the order named and fruit dealers preferred few and slow The statistics of 1870 show that Russia produced 460,000,000 bushels of wheat, the last figure being reached by a farmer on United States 286,000,000 and France about nary business sagacity would at least have the same. Russia exported one-eighth of induced the railroad companies to offer figures for the transportation of fruit to a France none. The United States, however, waiting market at which all concerned grows an enormous amount of corn, which could have made a profit, and the terrible the others do not. It is likely, also, that waste of nature's bounties would have been Australia will soon rival the two last named countries, or at least, when her land more generally taken up and cultivated. South Australia alone announces this year, that she has 200,000 tons of surplus wheat, ported, while the remainder is ready for

PATENTS ISSUED.

Patent Solicitors, 317 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Albert Stephenson, St. Louis, ticket-reel; H. G. Gleyre, Glasgow, refrigerator; Eli

List of patents dated Sept. 7, 1875, 1

ported for THE TIMES by Knight Bros.,

W. Russell, Ashley, sulky plow. KARSAS. A. J. Cook, Wichita, harvester; D. Simand J. Hosick, Leavenworth, wheat steam er and equalizer; Alfred H. Isham, Law-

rence, hinges. Archibald Smith, Omaha, car-coupling

G. W. Buckingham, St. Joseph, starte the Railway Conductor's Journal in that city, about two months ago. The becond No. appeared and then it collapsed. Mr. Buckingham is out with a card explaining

in a lively manner how the bills for paper,

etc., came in faster than the money. He This is about the fifth time the und

GIBSON EXONERATED. A dispatch from Washington says that ssion appointed to investigate the charges of fraud preferred by the Indians against Agent Gibson, of the Osage Agency, have reported to the effect that they have found some irregularities, such as an corruption and fraud, and further, that neither the government nor Indians have

THE TOPEKA PAIR

The Topeka fair, which has been in

A WHEEL LOOSE.

"Buffalo" Jones' show The Board of Fair Managers Get feature of the Topeka fair. -The Presbyterian church at Peaboo will be dedicated October 3rd. Faint-hearted and Resign,

-The Abilene Chroniele publishes twee And We'll Have to Elect a New -The country editors are getting fat One to Do the Business. -Slight frosts are reported throughout Northern Kausas, and in some localities

Don't Give Up the Ship, Boys, and if

Friday morning. No damage was done to crops, however, which are all matured. —The Fredonia Citizen says the Supreme Court of Kansas has decided the county seat case in favor of Fredonia. At First You Don't Succeed, Try. Try Again.

at Carbondale, and expect to have it en-closed by November. The fair prospects have received a little set-back, which, however, won't delay the -The Champion don't see anybody paci operations in regard to making it a final ing up for the purpose of moving to that new city at the mouth of the Kaw. occess. It seems that the Fair Association was rather unlucky in its choice of a Board -The Parsons Sun gives circus tickets t of Managers, who seem to have grown fainthearted all of a sudden, and seemed inclin--The Temperance convention held at Gi ed to predict a failure, even when success is

rard for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for the various county offices turned at our very doors. The following letter was handed to a re-—It costs \$55 per car for transportation of cattle from Eurlington to St. Louis. Twen ty head of cattle make a car load, and this sorted of THE TIMES, yesterday afternoon: "The committee appointed at the meeting on Saturday last, for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to hold a County Fair, report that they met at Mr. Jas. Graham's

akes the rate \$2.50 per head. -Mr. Wm. Crotty, of Burlington, purchased 120 head of stock hogs at St. Lou ment—F. Wellhouse, Jas. Graham, Dr. Coffin and John Wilson being present.

Mr. Wilson moved that in view of the last week, and will fatten them on Cowley -The Rev. Michael Casey, who wa shortness of time given, it would be impos-sible to hold a successful fair; therefore, be nished him by the parish. The Catholic of Olathe feel exceedingly well satisfied. Resolved, That this committee take no urther steps in the matter.
This motion, after full discussion was -The Patriot learns that Mr. Waggone

plants, states that he might do

George Fisher said he could furnish

fair was held, to do the best they could.

The Great Western Manufacturing Co.

also refuse to exhibit.
Robert Keith & Co. at first stated that

hey could not get ready for a fair in that

time, but finally agreed to put on exhibi-tion what they could.

thought we were unwise in trying to get up a fair at this late date.

H. Mabbett said he would show a sam-

ple of everything he had in the store, but could not make such a display as they

The committee was then called together.

Present—Jas. Grraham, Wm. Booth and F. Wellhouse.

The action of the committee of Satur-

could not inaugurate a successful fair on se

meeting is called for fo-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the council chamber.

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS

1875, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of

OFFICE ESTABLISHED.-Greenwood, Wash-

DISCONTINUED.-Grand Prairie, Brown

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.-James' Cross-

Holland, Dickson county, J. W. Gibson;

Kansas Corn.

Samples of corn from Southern Kansas

of this year's crop, were exhibited on Change

this morning by R. W. Thacher, formerly

of this city. They are now on exhibition

at the store of John E. Page. They are re-

Painful Puns.

ounty; Republican City, Clay county.

the Post-office Department :

field, Clay county, W. P. Gates.

would like to, owing to the shortness

between Burlington and Le Roy, has raised a pumpkin this season weighing 100 pounds. That pumpkin ought to be regispounds. That p -The Scatind learns that one of the mittee had acted prematurely, and had not acertained whether a Fair could be held or troops of Company K, Fifth Cavalry, leav-ing Hays the 19th, broke his neck by a fall not, and a reconsideration was asked for. Mr. Wilson declined acting further, and before the company had gone far on their way to Fort Kiley, where this company Wm. Booth was appointed to fill the vacan-cy, and a meeting called for Monday. In

STATE ITEMS.

-The Methodists are building a church

ew subscribers as premiums, and says

works well.

out to be a grand fiasco.

ty-one candidate appouncements.

-The Holton Recorder says that I. T Gardiner of Tippinville, has a stalk of corn 13 feet high, with an ear at the height a pumpkin five feet and three inches in

-The Girard Press says: W. W. McCarth of this vicinity, raised this year on six and one-half acres of ground, two hundred and eighty-one bushels of Walker wheat. Trot out your big yields. We put Southern Kansas against the world.

-The German Methodist Conference re cently in session at Pekin, Illinois, divided the St. Joseph District, making two, the new one being called the Kansas District, embracing this State, and a portion of Missouri, with Wyandotte as headquarters, the presiding elder having his residence at Wyandotte.

-The Burlington Patriot says that M H. Driggs lately returned from Leavenworth with several new carriages for the livery stable of Driggs & Stowe. They were manulactured at the State penitentiary and were purchased of Mr. North, contractor

-The Holton Recorder says: "A little girl, daughter of M. G. Jacobs, while out the meadow, where her brother was driv ing a mowing machine, one day last week cidentally got in front of the sickle, and had one of her feet nearly cut off. Dr. nith was called, and dressed the wound, and hopes are entertained that the wound vill unite and the foot be saved. -The Salina Heald says: "The card

Dr. J. W. Morris' new bank appears in this ssue. As we have said before, Dr. Morris s an old Kansan, having resided in Leavenworth for fifteen for fifteen years, and an experienced banker. He has the ability a success.

-The convention of Republicans of Ri-ley county met in Manhattan Friday and iff, Jeff. D. Brown; register of deeds, H.

-At the recent meeting of the Miami growers have not received enough to pay the commission men, while about one-third of the crop has been allowed to rot upon a large farmer, to enter free, because I will to the Association. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice. the trees. Many of the farmers, it is said, be an exhibitor, and you shut the gates on of Rev. Rob't Atkinson of Ottawa, for Pres ident; Rev, J. P. Stevens, Clerk, and

-The Council Grove Demograt says th has been a year of unexampled prosperity to the farmers of Morris county. Wheat run from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre. Some farmers have 40 bushels average to the acre for a whole field. Corn is 50 to 00 bushels to the acre. Sod corn this year will run 50 bushels to the acre, and have one instance where an estimate was made, said 100 bushels to the acre was the result. Oats run from 40 to 75 bushels, the

Elm Creek by actual measurement. -Tire Ottawa Republican says :- The recuperative powers of Kansas are spreading, and the agricultural fame of our glorious young State has scattered far and wide; for in an Indianapolis show-window are exhibited three monster ears of corn, bearing the significant label, "A Wail from Suffering Kansas." Now let our people take an in-terest in our county fairs throughout the State, and the newspaper notices

will be an advertisement which will herald our fame for big produce far and wide, -The Council Grove Republican says: 45,000 tons of which have already been extant horizon during the nights, now, and it gives a more impressive warning to the dwellers on the prairie than words, either dwellers on the prairie than words, either written or spoken. The warning utterances have gone forth, and the people who fail to profit by them and past experience in prairie fires, must suffer the consequence of their own folly, and fight the demon fire when it is upon them. No one should set fires out, even for self-protection, without guarding them with the utmost vigilance.

The experience that our people have had should teach them that eternal vigilance i the price of immunity from prairie fires." —A remarkable case of somnambulism occurred at Great Bend the other night. An old man, sixty-seven years of age, and so feeble for some months that he could only get about by the assistance of other got up in the middle of the night, saddled his horse, and rode several miles, to his brother-in-law's, where he was put to bed. brother-in-laws, where he was put to bed. The next morning when he awoke he was astonished at being there, having no recollection of his ride, or of leaving home. The strange part of the affair was that he got out of bed and dressed himself without assistance, mounted his horse and rode home, and has since appeared much better

-Mr. Alex, Caldwell, President of the —Air. Alex. Caldwell, President of the Kansas Manufacturing Company, Leavenworth, Kansas, was in the city on Tuesday, looking after the interests of the Kansas wagon which his company manufactures. The popularity of these home-made wagons is increasing wonderfully, not only in this The popularity of these home-made wagons is increasing wonderfully, not only in this State but in the western territories. In fact he was on his way to Trinidad, Colorado, where a large number of this most excellent wagon is annually sold. To give an idea of their business, he stated that thirty car loads of three years seasoned wagon material was shipped to them last month from Indiana and Ohio. Besides, the commany are having large amounts of from Indiana and Ohio. Besides, the company are having large amounts of Kansas' toughest oaks sawed and piled up for future use. Mr. C. says—and he is right—that a wagon, to become popular, must be so made as to not only wear long, but run lightly. It is estimated that our State buys ten thousand wagons annually. All this money must be kept within the State, and should be. An agency will be established in Wichita for the sale of these chean and excellent wagens. Mr. Caldwell. found some irregularities, such as an cheap and excellent wagons. Mr. Caldwell imperfect system of keeping accounts, but bears the reputation of being one of the that no evidence was adduced showing most successful and energetic business men in the west, and we have no doubt that the Kansas wagon, in a year or two hence, will be a popular vehicle throughout the entire west.—Wichita Eagle.

> Gone-Mr. John Hay has left the New York heaven knows, they've little to spar.—Chi-Tribune. His departure is said to be

A Louisville Detective's Attempt to Discredit the Death of McDaniels.

Jesse James' Latest Expistolary Effort -- A Poor Opinion of Bligh and Pinker-

TOO LATE.

The Louisville Courier-Journal still hugs Detective Bligh's delusion, that the dead bank robber was Jesse James. The identity of the dead man as Thompson McDaniels was first made known in the St. Louis Times and the Associated press dispatches of yesterday confirmed the statement, on the very evidence which Detective Bligh forwarded to Kansas City. The following, from the Courier-Journal, was written before the news was received from Kansas City, and had it been delayed another day would probably not have appeared. With reference to the statement about the Times special, it need only be said that the Times correspondent did visit Pine Hill, saw McDaniels and

detect some inaccuracies in the Times special, the Courier-Journal says: "The correspondent does not think that either the James or Younger brothers were Younger brothers were there, and possibly a third. While although the fourth ously carried—the chair not voting when the meeting adjourned.

This decision gave dissatisfaction to some latter is entirely different from that of the rockets and light bursting bombs. of our citizens they believing that the com-

fully identified him, After endeavoring to

the meantime, the chairman of the com-mittee waited upon the following persons, to see what these could do toward making Mr. Hawthorn, who has an extensive reenhouse, and has heretofore taken a rominent part in getting up a floral dis-play, was not at home, but his foreman, Mr. Norton, informed us that they sup-posed there would be no fair, and had made no preparation, and could not exhibletter. Coming were it anything.

Mr. Putnam, who has taken many of the finest premiums at former fairs, on fruits rom any of Jesse James' vegetables, as well as green-house n the vegetable line, but would not expose ng generally good, although there is an attempt at a poor formation of sentences, while all of his former letters were illy conhis green-house plants at that time of the Our next visit was to the fruit farm of structed and very badly spelled.

(Special dispatch to the Courier-Journal.) NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 24.—The fol wing letter has been received by th

Francis Goddard, who exhibited such a choice collection, last year, of apples, pears, plumbs, grapes, &c. We did not find him at home, but Mrs. Goddard told us they had nothing but one or two varieties of apples, and a specimen or two of pears. The grasshoppers had eaten everything. Sr. Louis, Sept. 21, 1875. TO THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN:-In a previous communication I spoke of how the Jameses and Youngers had been lied on by Bligh, the incompetent detective few Rawles' Genetin apples, and probably a plate-full or two of other varieties, and Louisville, Kentucky. I will take the present opportunity to inform you that ome vegetables. We found J. W. Lowe at home, and here hight's recent statement about the James and Younger boys, robbing the Huntington we received some encouragement. He is bank, is false. Instead of my being shot decidedly in favor of holding a fair; thinks and captured, I am in St. Louis with my we have not time to get up a big show, but friends, well, feeling much better than I he does not want any preminns, and will drive in every hoof of his Jacks, Jennies, have for years. I can't see what motive any one can have in reporting such ma-licious lies as detective Blight is certainly mules, horses and colts, about forty in num- doing. I know that Jarrett and the Younfeet gas-pipe, and is unworthy of the title of detective. He has never captured but one man and he slipped on the Specials from Red Cloud Agency of no show of fruits, except canned from last year. We next paid our respects to Mr. Holmelons we ever saw, and is fattening his Our next call was on Munson & Burrows, manufacturers of furniture, doors, sash, etc. They at first thought they could not caught, and when it is seen two or three times that other people are robbing banks make any display, as they would not have time to get it ready, but finally agreed if a newspapers.

The Bridge Co. positively refuse to have anything to do with it. They say there is not sufficient time for them to get anything ready.

The Great Western Manufacturing Co.

In a few days it will be seen how the Jameses and Youngers have been lerday. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$65,000.

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OHIO. Huntington robbery, and I feel it my duty to defend him and his innocent and perse-cuted brothers from the false and slanderous reports circulated against them. think the public will justify me in denounce ing Bligh, as I now do, as an unnecessary

Col. Abernathy said he would exhibit what he could, but it would be small, as they could not get it ready in time. He liar, a secondrel and poltroon.

Very respectfully,

JESSE W. JAMES. Courier-Journal, St. Louis Times, Glob and Kansas City Times please copy.

Mr. Editor:—Please publish this lette for me. I am innocent of the Huntingto robbery, and this is the only way I have to

ROSH HASHANAH.

The Jewish New Year-Its Origin and Obser The best plan we can at present a lopt is to call another meeting of the Fair Association and elect another Board—we who will act in harmony with the mass of the people, who are anxious and willing to give their support to the fair project. The said the fair project woming at proclaim a solemn assembly to the Lord, and to call the people to repentance and an examination of themselves, in view of the Day of Atonement that is to follow. Two days are generally observed by the orthodox Jews to commemorate this event. The first day, originally instituted as a day of alarm sound and remembrance, has been gradually invested with the character of the beginning of the new year, the day from which tradition dates the creation of man. On that day the wave of devotion rises higher than on any other throughout the year.

During the week ending September 25, ngton county, Moses H. Arnold, Post ing, Jackson county, Isaac Houdyshell; Mannville, Brown county, J. H. B. Wright; Parallel, Riley county, Wm. Finley; Wakegood and wise purpose. The clarion notes of the "Shofer," reminding all of repen-

tion-"Forgive if ye would be forgiven." ORIGIN OF THIS FESTIVAL. The authority for commemorating this lay and occasion is found in Levit. xxxiii., 24, and other scattered passages in Scripat the store of John E. Page. They are re-markable for the size of the ears and superi-or quality, but they are most remarkable as being the product of the fourth planting of the field, three successive crops having been destroyed by grasshoppers, the first planted in April, having attained the height of ture. Its annual coming has an in-fluence for good over Jewish minds, but when the holidays are over a season of mirth and revelry ensues.

tance, heralds the time for general contri-

Locusts

in April, having attained the height of about three feet.

The last planting was done on June 10th, just as the grasshoppers were getting their wings preparatory to departure, and when the corn came up they had gone—this corn is the result, and was harvested Sept. 1st, or 82 days from the seed to the harvest. In Kansas the dark days are past to those who are willing to work. Albany (N. Y.) Journal Sept. 23.

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Very unpleasant to be covered with them; they will strip every garden in an hour. If you do not it is at the Exposition to-day and evening is estimated by the sales of the s The Washington Chronicle nails General using a knife. Poor people! no wonder they shout. These dreadful insects will destroy all their crops, produce a kind of famine by raising the price of provisions and often in the hot season announce cholnext Presidency.-Cincinneti Commercial. It must be painful for the General to be nailed to the mast -Boston Globe. Not much-because it's a sham-pain lie. - Bufera. - Inner Life in Syria, by Mrs. Eurton. folo Espress. This is the hammerican way of 'tacking great men's reputations, when

Pretty 600d

Said an Irishman to a telegraph operator, "Do you ever charge anybody for the address of a message?" "No," replied the operator. "And do ye charge for signing his name, sir?" said the customer. "No, sir." "Well there will be supported by the customer. "No, sir." "Well there will be supported by the support. What Fellow 71.

OVER THE WIRES kill her if she followed him, when he went into the bushes with Miss Laushlin She

Fiendish tiutrage and Murder at Belle Fontaine, Ohio.

Rag Money Meeting in Cooper Institute, New York.

Threatened Incendiaryism by

Massachusetts Operatives. The Turbulent Spirit of Yester-

> day Subsiding. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23,-A private telegram, received in this city to-day, announces that a treaty of peace between the coast States has been signed by the Presi dent of Columbia and also by the President of the States lately in insurrection.

The National Insurance Convention

Commissioner Welch, of Kansas, read a paper advocating more effectual insurance laws in the States; in keeping a full and complete record of every fire that occurred by competent persons paid for their sivices; such a board would benefit insurance companies by making them more cautious in the way they write risks.

A largely attended mass meeting was held last evening in the large hall in Cooper Institute, for the purpose, as the in the Huntington bank robbery, and pre-tends that he recognized the dead man as Thompson, alias "Charley" McDaniels a noted desperado. The description of the men leaves no doubt that two of the complement of spinners, spoolers and care Pennsylvania must be sustained in their fourth efforts to rescue the country from general might have been Jesse James, yet it was bankruptey. The square in front of the not McDaniels, as the description of the Institute was illuminated with flights of to this mill, making an attempt to enter the ward, but yere met by the sunated with flights of perintendent and overseer of the weaving department whom they stoned, but were the doors of the Institute were thrown Thompson McDaniels is described as six feet high, sparely made, light or sandy complexion, light monstache, and thirty-two years of age. The dead robber was them. This intimidated a large number of weavers, who then left the mill, and it is not over thirty, but rather younger, was dark complexioned, and had no light moustache.

Now comes the Nashville American with another letter from St. Louis, of which Jesse James is purported to be the author.

The letter is sent as a special from Nash-Thomas C. Durant, of Washington. The have started with 200 looms; the spooling department is full, and there is a fair representation in the other departments. mills had small representatives in each

Now comes the Nashaman another letter from St. Louis, of which another letter from St. Louis, of which Jesse James is purported to be the author. The letter is sent as a special from Nash-ville, and is published below. It will be wille, and is published below. It will be principal speakers were Theodre Tomlington, Edward Crane, of Boston, and J. K. Modice, of Illinois. A number of distinguishment of the street of the s tion of Captain Bligh and Detective Pinker-ton, the two best detectives in the country. Captain Bligh is especially denounced in meeting, were not present. Resolutions adopted demanding icy of contraction be s it does, from St. Louis, the authorship the policy of contraction be aban cooks rather suspicious. The letter is entirely different in phraseology and spelling be made and kept equal to the wants from any of Jesse James' former letters, trade; that the national bank circulation the grammatical construction and spelling be retired and legal-tenders issued in their place; favoring the payment of one-half o the customs in legal-tender; the extinction of national banks; sending cheer and sympathy to the great Democratic party of the west, and recommending the electors throughout the State of New York to as semble in their various districts and form legal-tender clubs, in conformity with the resolutions adopted by the meeting, to give strength to the great Democratic party in Ohio and Pennsylvania in the approaching

The Chairman stated that this was the first of a series of mass meetings to be held under the anspices of the Legal-Tender Club and the meeting adjourned. A platform was erected on the side of the Institute, from which the speakers address ed the people who were unable to gain ad-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-A special says that two letters from Stanley have been received in London, both dated the Chace Mill, only six are at work, havfrom the village of Kaghigi, district of an old Kansan, having resided in Leavmoorth for fifteen years, and an
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wounded robber is ever recognized, it will
will in the country of Kansan, and the country of Kans Staniev's white companions, Edward Peal the Linen Mills, at Taunton. One girl was field checks on some Government depository

were sent to the scene and the crowd promptly dispersed. Two companies of the Third regiment have arrived from man, proprietor of the Ad Astra Nursery.
Mo. Holman has taken the first premium for "best collection of vegetables," not only at our county fairs, but at the State fairs, for several years, and can make a fair display this year, but has not as large a variety as usual. He has acres of the finest melons we ever saw, and is fathering a fathering of the state fairs, ineither one of the Jameses and Youngers and Ocalios was only promptly the Third Thursday closed without results, and every indication of failure. The feeling of the wild Indians of the North is openly incendiary ford street I graphoes and Ocalios was only promptly the Third Thursday closed without results, and every indication of failure. The feeling of the wild Indians of the North is openly incendiary ford street I graphoes and Ocalios was only promptly the Third Thursday closed without results, and every indication of failure. The feeling of the wild Indians of the North is openly incendiary ford street I graphoes and Ocalios was only promptly the Third Thursday closed without results, and every indication of failure. The feeling of the wild Indians of the North is openly incendiary ford street I graphoes and Ocalios was only promptly the Third Thursday closed without results, and every indication of failure. The feeling of the wild Indians of the North is openly incendiary ford street I graphoes and Ocalios was only promptly the Third Thursday closed without results, and every indication of failure. neither one of the Jameses and Youngers are the men shot and captured. Every bold robbery in the country is laid on us, but after a few of the robbers have been drove away the vicious Indians, and after wants formed in battle array about the greater portion of the agents and mill-Commissioners and their cavairy guard, t

bay be we will get fair play from the prevent a conflict.

The Star Oil Mills, at New Brunswick few days it will be seen how N. J., owned by Charles Myer, burned, yes

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The "Times'

Southern special says: "Parties who arrived from Indianola, last night, and who were there during the terrible storm, fully confirm even the most sensational reports of strikes: That we are willing to give and the destruction of life and property there. Out of three hundred and fifty houses only five were left standing. During Thursday the water in the city rose over six feet in missal. night, when the storm was at its height, the water in the city rose over six feet in two hours. The wind was blowing at the rate of 88 miles an hour, driving water and breakers through the city at the rate of 15 miles an hour, sweeping everything in its way, and covering the plain in the rear of the city for a distance of ten miles, to a depth of seven feet. Several small settlements, numbering 140 souls, were also swept work. ments, numbering 140 souls, were also swept out of existence, making with the 250 lost This evening, the seventh month in the Jewish ecclesiastical year (Tishri), will begin a new year (5,636) since the creation, according to Jewish chronology. On that evening and the following day the shofer or cornet will be sounded in the synagogues to proclaim a solemn assembly to the Lord, and the solution and the synagogues to proclaim a solemn assembly to the Lord, and the seventh to respect to respect to the Lord, and the stated that a party of Mexicans, and to call the respect to respect to respect to the Lord, and solemn assembly to the Lord, and the stated that a party of Mexicans, and to call the respect to respect to the Lord, and solemn assembly to the Lord, and the stated that a party of Mexicans, and the stated that a party of Mexicans are stated that a state of 400 lives lost that the stated that a party of Mexicans, and the stated that a party of the stated tha

than on any other throughout the year; schools have been quarreling, resulting, toit is the link, as it were which day, in a number of Roman Catholic schools the past with the present schools attacking Hulbert Hartman, aged and tuture, toils, sufferings and joys of the period closed with the hope and fear, the expectation and tremor of the coming. Not one of the vast multitude who shall gather in the synagogues on that day but can recall some incident to cause pain, and feel how much we are dependent on the great God of Israel, who does all things for some which is attributed to a bitter discussion of

The "Gazette's" Belle Fontaine special says: Yesterday, Miss Laughlin, a young gage car went down an embankment some lady aged sixteen, accompanied a man, named Schell, and his wife, on an excursion to the reservoir, several miles distant.

Mrs. Schell, being an invalid, was left with the team, and Schell, with the young lady, started after wild plums. Schell returned without Miss Laughlin, stating that she lad to the company.

RED CLOUD AGENCY, Sept. 27.—Threat-greed outbreaks of last Friday on the part.

Government Government Some days of the original entrolled power and over. The accident was caused by a broken rail. One man was killed instantly. The names and number of persons wounded cannot yet be ascertained. No detention to travel, and no blame laid to the company.

RED CLOUD AGENCY, Sept. 27.—Threat-greed outbreaks of last Friday on the part. without Miss Laughlin, stating that she had strayed from him and he could not find her. An alarm was given and a search made, resulting in the finding of the body of the young lady this morning, nearly nude, with her throat cut from ear to ear, and the stockade. At the meeting, yester-day, in the Commissioners room, the Indians. Do you hear that strange noise like a the grass showing that a terrible struggle rustling in the air, the shouts of the people? had occurred. Schell, though suspected, And do you see how darkness comes on?

Do not be frightened, it is a flight of locusts found on his person. He is now under arcoming. In ten minutes they will be here.

rest, with a heavy guard around him, to foot and horse back, extended two hundred protect him from the excited citizens.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The attendance every garden in an hour. If you do not timated by the sales of tickets to be nearly fear a few nestling in your hair or hat, and 40,000, the attraction being the grand floral running about your throat, you may watch that tree covered with blossoms; it is already alive with locusts, and you will see in floral work and cut flowers. The first them strip a branch, as if somebody were grand premium, \$400, for the best general display of floral work and cut flowers, was awarded to Thos. Knott & Son, of this city, their floral work being a number of agri-cultural implements made of beautiful flowers. Among the display was a fountain nearly eight feet high, eighteen light chan-deliers, a large bell and globe and other

somi, Kansas and the Territories, and have a reputation not surpased by the work of any foundry in the country.

The Missouri Valley Bridge works is an
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into the bushes with Miss Laughlin, Sh

says he returned in about two hours, stat

ing that Miss Laughlin fought so hard that

Bellefontaine about half-past 12 o'clock to-

night, battered down the doors, dragged Schell out and hung him to a tree. The

guards made no resistance. Schell protest-

MASSACHUSETTS.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 27 .- At 6 o'clock this

norning the familiar sound of gongs, whis-

les and bells sounded from the differen

mills, the manufacturers throwing open

their mills to the operatives. As they pre-

sented themselves at their respective milis, they were asked if they would or not sign

requested to disperse, and those signing passed into the mills. Some of the mills

lid not have enough help to run. The two

Noon .- About haif-past eight o'clock

ow running about 350 looms.

The Fall River Manufacturing Co.

Slade, Mechanics', Bernard and Granite

department, and all continue in op-

eration except Slade, the help there having been threatened with their lives. Similar threats were made to the

peratives of Chace and other mills. As

nev passed Montauk mills, stones were

hrown at it, smashing some thirty or forty quares of glass. A number were also brok-

d by the operatives, visited Mayor Daven-

port this morning, soliciting aid. They were informed that as they had declined to

from the city treasury. They propose to make an application to Gov. Gaston.

Shout eleven o'clock some thousand opera-

ket Square, a short way from the City Hall, demanding relief. The Mayor attempted

hearing, ordered the crowd to disperse.

The police, in obeying the orders to di

crowd. The police made six arrests.

address them, but failing to obtain :

faird regiment, who has notified compa-

at headquarters, immediately, and also

from neighboring cities. Large numbers of

operatives would go at once to work, could

they be assured of protection. Of seven-

teen spinners who signed an agreement at

ing been threatened with violence. Opera-

tives have lost the sympathy of the people

FALL RIVER, Sept. 28.—The following

incendiary notice was found posted on Bed-

Now is your time. Do it at once. Damn

insurance. Burn every agent's house you

Rock street is the street upon which the

At a special meeting of the Spinners

Association, held yesterday, resolutions were passed, unanimously, as follows:

Resolved. That a petition be sent through

the city to solicit the tradesmen and others

in favor of a withdrawal of the conditions

proposed by the employers, and that a pe

tition, if necessary, be sent to the State authorities for aid; that it be under-

forward and signify a williness to sign and

NEBRASKA.

from the, east this morning report an accident near Woodburn, Iowa, on the C., B. &

Q. railroad. Three coaches and one bug-

day, in the Commissioners room, the Indians agreed to submit a proposition, to

day. At the usual hour, to-day, the Com-missioners were on the council ground. A vidette and skirmishing line of cavalry, on

Indian chatacter, and are gradually widen

by to-day's proceedings

owners reside.

Stones were thrown by the

tives gathered in and around

rep-

ed his innocence of the crime.

Moffat's Life Pills!

he did not succeed in ravishing her, at though, after he had stabled her, she said Meriet's Photoix Eliters Page's Otimax Salvel!! "Don't kill me, Jim; I won't re sist any more." But he feared she would tell, and so killed her; he threatened also to kill his wife if she told of it

Mrs. Schell also testified to other crime committed by her husband. The affair causes most intense excitement. Rusiness is suspended and it is reported that several hundred citizens of the surrounding coun-try are coming into Bellefentaine to-night, ermined to lynch Schell. Many wagor determined to lynch Schell. Many wagon loads have already arrived. The Sheriff has summoned a strong pose, who are guarding the jail, but trouble is expected before morning.

About 300 men attacked the jail at a company to the position of the strong land to th PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE

allays luftemmation, enhance all pais, and heal without a sear. It is worth its weight is gold t Sold by Draggists everywhere. So Liberty street. New York

FOR SALE.

308.000 ACRES Durfee mills are running ten or twelve pairs of mules, about one-eight of the full force being at work. Richard Borden's mill started with 700 looms, with a full

In Kansas.

By direction of the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, the undersigned will re-ceive scaled bids for the purchase of any or River, along the southern line of the State of Kansas embraced within what is generally known as the "CHEROKEE STRIP These lands are offered for sale in compliance with the provisions of an act of Congress, approved May 11, 1872, [U. S. Statutes at Large, vol. xvii, pp. 98 and 99. They will be sold to the highest bidder for eash, in quantities not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres, and not less than

lving east of the Arkansas river, and one ollar and fifty cents per acre for such lands as lie west of said river Printed lists, describing the lands herely offered for sale by their proper legal subdi visions and indicating the at which each tract is held, will be sent by mail to the address of any person making application therefor to the the General Land Office, or to the Regiswork he had no authority to assist them

two dollars per acre for all of said lands

ter and Receiver of the local offices Wichita and Independence, Kansas. Persons offering to purchase may as many tracts as they may desire, but each bid must be separately made and sealed. and must be for not more than one hun dred and sixty acres (and conform to the legal subdivisions embraced in the list.) Bids must be accompanied by ten per cent, of the amount bid as a guarantee of case the land is awarded and the balance not paid, will be forfeited. Should any bid be rejected, the sum deposited will be returned to the proper party.

Parties whose bids are accepted will be

notified of such acceptance as soon after the opening of the bids as practicable, and called additional companies of his regiment if within forty days after such notice has been duly mailed payment in full be not made to the Commissioner of the General Land Office of the amount bid, the land upon which such bid was made will be again subject to sale. The ten per cent, deposit required to ac-

vangeno The mob assaulted some operatives of Office orders, certificates of deposit, certi-The right to reject any and all bids is

All bids must be scaled and midrescel to LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. and inford street last night:
"Monday, Sept. 27.—Now, boys, burn Rock street. It will find somebody work. "Bins FOR CHOCOGEE STRIP LANDS." Bids will be received as above invited un-

> November 1875, after which they will be duly opened and acted upon. S. S. BURDETT. Commissioner of the General Lend Office, Washington, D. C. September 15, 1875.

il 12 o'clock, room, of the thirtieth day of

Proposed Amendments

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tion or expection of the electors of the State at the next senious election.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1. Proposed AMESDMENT to rection three of the Constitution of the State, requiring the time of electing and compensation of members of the Letts aware. take ten days notice in all questions of wages and labor, or otherwise we forfeit all pay belonging to us, then due, and we ex-

work.

Richard Borden is running 500 looms.
The spinning department is full, and the other departments are well represented.
The Fall River Manufacturing Company is running about half its force in each department.

We there and some state of the state for two years, remaining about half its force in each department.

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We there and the amended so as to rear as follows: Section 3. The Legislature shall provide, at each regular session, that I he ned once in two years, commending on the recommendation of the

The Linen mill, Crescent, Wetmore and others, increased the number of operatives to-day, and operatives continue to come forward and signify a williness to sign and forward and signify a williness to sign and go to work.

The Wamphog, Flint, two of the Granite, the Merchants' and others are still idle, not a sufficient number of operatives have yet put in an appearance to warrant starting. A small police force is on duty around the mills, while the help is going to and from work. The militia are quartered, this morning, at Armory hall and other points. There seems to be not much probability that the petitions of the operatives will meet with very great approval by the more prominent traders, but the result is easied for with a variety by the ores.

and be in force from and after its poblication in the statute book.

I hereby certif, that the above joint resolution originated in the cenate on the 14th day of Feb-raary, 1875, two-thirds of the members eleved voting therefor.

M. J. SALTER, voting therefor. M. J. SALTER,
JOHN A. FOLKS,
President of the Senate.

Secretary of Senate.

Passed the House on the 3d day of March. A. D. Passed the House of the members elected vortheres Store E. H. FU - Store.

HENRY POOTH, Speaker of the House.

HENRY POOTH, Chief Clerk of the House, Approved on the 5th day of March, 1875.
THOMAS A. OSEORN,

DITSON & CO'S

School Music Books

American School Music Readvaries on either side and in the rear of the Commissioners tent. The Indians kept outside these bounds. Other precautionary measures were taken to protect the Commissioners from attack or surprise. At three o'clock 320 head chiefs and soldiers formed a half chiefs and soldiers.

formed a half circle in front and stood 100 Cheerful Voices, (50 cents), by L. O. Cheerful Voices, Excess. is a capital feet from the Commissioners. Before speaking commenced, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Red Dog and thirty other head chiefs

sat down in a circle between the Commissioners and the circle chiefs. Men versed in the Indian character, say that no treaty book, Tux Heux or Struke, which for some in the Indian character, say that no treaty can be made. The Commissioners, while years has been the standard book genously working, have no knowledge of ACADEMIS, and SEMINAR E. ing the gap between themselves and the Indians. Book, of secred Mosic extant for opening and

closing schools.

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